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GET INTO LINE

Let Cayley get into line and
form a Board of Trade.

What the Editor of the High
River Times tells us is true we
are going to experience something
that will be more disastrous than
another dry year. That is, that
Cayley with all the towns on this
railroad south of Aldersyde are
going to find themselves on a
branch line in a few months, that
is, when the Calgary and Leth-
bridge branch is completed. He
prophesies that High River will
suffer more than any other town,
and that unless the people of that
town get busy and build a rail-
road West to some prospective
coal mine their town will become
a back number.

Now, anyone with eyes can see
that a railroad running so close to
High River as the above men-
tioned road does cannot help but
cut off some of its trade from the
East, but what has this to do with
making the present road a branch
line. Is it the Railroads aim to
reach Lethbridge? Or is it's aim
to tap the line South that parallels
the main line and runs through
the Crows Nest? Where does
the larger part of the freight come
from? Is it not from the Crows
Nest district? And if this is so,
which is the shortest route to the
Crows Nest line? The present
Macleod branch.

No, when we consider that the
C.P.R. have just finished laying
new 80 lb rails along this line and
still spending thousands of dollars
in ballasting it they are not doing
this to make a branch line of it,
but to make it their main line
South and to have it as well built
and equipped as any of their
other main lines.

Another thing, the City of
Lethbridge may be a good sized
city, but we doubt that its busi-
ness would equal the total busi-
ness of all the towns on this line
South of Aldersyde, Macleod in-
cluded. Cheer up, brother, we
are not all dead yet.

Cayley's New Fire Department

The village fathers have pur-
chased a Little Giant fire pump
and 250 feet of hose. Now as
soon as a volunteer fire brigade is
formed, Cayley will be as well
protected against the fire fiend as
many of her larger brothers and
sisters. Large cisterns have been
sunk to hold water for the fire
fighters.

Canada's Next Census

The next enumeration of popula-
tion in the Dominion will be
made on June 1st, 1911. It seems
unfortunate that with such a
rapidly changing population we
should have to wait ten years for
authoritative census figures, having
in the interim only guesses, and
rather poor ones at that, but cen-
sus-taking is rather a troublesome
and expensive operation, and
perhaps we still have to be
satisfied with waiting the full ten
years before telling how we are
getting along. The returns from
the count of next June will be
awaited with keenest interest.
The census will embrace not only
population, but also the subjects

of mortality, agriculture, manu-
factures, minerals, fisheries and
dairy products. The population
will be recorded under the heads
of residence, personal description,
citizenship, nationality and reli-
gion, profession, occupation, edu-
cation and languages spoken,
trade or means of living, wage
earnings and insurance and in-
firmities—certainly a very com-
plete summing-up. The returns
as to wages received by every
wage earner will be of the most
complete sort, and these will fur-
nish information of great value.

Time Not Arrived Yet

At the Tuesday morning's ses-
sion of the Methodist conference
at Victoria, B.C., a memorial to
admit women into the church
court was under discussion for
about ten lively minutes. The
W. M. S. had requested this. It
was a delicate subject to handle
directly, so the opposers pleaded
that it was too important to take
up after so many delegates had
left. Justice MacLaren thought
it was a constitutional question
and might prejudice the union
negotiations. The vote stood 34
in favor 64 against.

QUIET HOUR

Consider the Lilies

They do not toil :
Content with their allotted task,
They do not grow ; they do not ask
A higher lot, a higher sphere,
But in their lowliness appear,
And grow, and smile, and do their best,
And unto God they leave the rest.
—M. Farnham.

Sundered

I do not ask God's thought to under-
stand :
I do not seek God's purpose to ex-
plore ;
My oncry in the dark is for His hand,
Knowing He hath the keys of every
door.

O God ! be Thou unthundered by my
soul !
From working what Thou would'st
for my soul's best,
And through it for the world. To Thy
control

I yield myself entire,—do Thou the
rest.

Then comes a sweetness as the spirit
will
Simply to trust and let God have
His way.

A wind of morning blows from distant
hills,
And all my nature feels the ap-
proach of day.
—Lyman Whitney Allen, D.D.

Be not Afraid

Someone has said that where
there is a shadow there must be
a light somewhere, and so there is.
Death stands by the side of the
highway in which we have to
travel, and the light of heaven
shining upon him throws a shadow
across our path. Let us then re-
joice that there is a light beyond.
Nobody is afraid of a shadow, for
a shadow cannot stop a man's
pathway even for a moment. The
shadow of a sword cannot kill ;
the shadow of death cannot des-
troy us. Why, therefore, should
we be afraid?—J. Wilbur Chap-
man, D.D.

Living Witnesses

The disciples did not witness
with words only ; but also with
actions. No apologetic counts for
Christianity like a true and living
Christian, and those Christians
counted. Men took knowledge of
these strong, simple-minded men
of faith, "that they had been with
Jesus." They also witnessed by
giving. With the severe logic of
consistency, having given them-
selves to God, these early Chris-
tians carried their belongings with
them into the service of God.
"None of them that believed said

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that aught of the things which he
possessed was his own." All were
counted Christ's for the advance-
ment of His cause and Kingdom,
and thus we may witness, not
merely in Paul, but in whole.

Whom We Serve

Paul of Tarsus, writing to the
Colossians, urged them to do all
that they did "heartily, as to the
Lord, and not unto men," for, he
said to them, "ye serve the Lord
Christ." No other conception of
life could possibly be as noble as
this thought of spiritual service,
performed in the relation of serv-
ice with God. The world is full
of servants hurrying hither and
thither on many kinds of errands,
and modern life might be defined
as one great network of inter-
related and mutually supplement-
ary services. But the grandest of
all ministry, which includes within
it all that is good in these minor
offerings of help, is that expressed
in Paul's phrase—"Ye serve the
Lord Christ."

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including 285 officers and 4,569
non-commissioned officers and
men.

Canada's force can be extended
in time of war to 100,000 as a first
line of defence.

Canada sent 8,372 men to
South Africa during the Boer war
at the cost of \$2,830,000, of this
number 224 died and 252 were
wounded.

Canada has 12,479 post offices,
increase of 656 over last year ;
only 3,638 in 1867.

Canada's postal receipts 1908-9
\$7,401,673, expenditure \$6,592,-
386, surplus \$809,237.

Canada has 30 religious de-
nominations and 23,886 churches
(1901 census). Protestants 59
per cent., Catholics 41 per cent.

Proportion of Methodists 17-07,
Presbyterian 15-68, Church of
England 12-67, Baptists 6-50

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It is rumored that Sept. 19th
or 20th has been the date set for
the provincial by-election at Mac-
leod. Although this is only a
rumor the candidates are begin-
ning to hold meetings again and
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excitement and enthusiasm in this
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John Gardner is drilling a well for Donald Sinclair.

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There was no school in the Braeside school owing to some repairs being done.

Several Cayleyites spent the holiday at Nanton, where the Y.M.C.A. sports were on.

The Macleod Advertiser's Laurier edition of last week was certainly a credit to its editor.

Keep Thursday, Nov. 3, open, because the Musical Eckardts, the Swiss Bell Ringers, are coming.

Have you subscribed yet for the Hustler? If so, have you sent it to your father, wife's father, or to that friend?

Some local sports went out shooting ducks the other day, but the ducks had ducked. Cheer up, Mac, you had a nice drive anyway.

One hundred prelates will attend the Catholic congress in Montreal. The probable expense of this congress will be about \$1,000,000.

The hail storm which prevailed on Sunday night destroyed a lot of standing grain. Mr. George Finley suffered considerable loss.—High River Times.

Alberta land must be good when dozens of men will wait day and night in disagreeable weather conditions, outside the land office doors to secure it.

The Swiss Bell Ringers had the largest house the last time that they were in Cayley that any company has ever had before.

Be in the crowd this time. With the Presbyterian General Assembly and the Methodist General Conference committed to the basis of union, it looks as though these great Protestant churches would join hands.

The Junior League of the Methodist church held their first meeting of the season last Friday afternoon. The Leaguers are going to have a social time among themselves next Friday.

Although the Swiss Bell Ringers have been through the West three times before, there is still a great demand for them. Hear this exceptional treat in Macdonald's Hall, Nov. 3rd.

The world will welcome a cure for leprosy—the report comes from Molokai Island that the dread disease has been conquered—for this has been the most dreaded and disgusting malady recorded in history.

At one time this season many thought that there would be no harvest at all, but still the threshers are busy. And although the crop is not what many would like it to be, it is a surprise to nearly every farmer that has threshed so far.

Mr. Geo. Sexsmith had 40 acres of fall wheat that ran over 20 bushels to the acre when threshed, and the wheat will make a good No. 2 grade. Can any other district in this country, or any other country, beat this in such a dry year?

The Saturday morning passenger train going south was delayed at Cayley about seven hours, on account of a broken truck on a coal car which was coming up from the south on the way freight. The break occurred about 31 miles south of Cayley. There were three or four more trains from the north blocked at Cayley at the same time.

A quiet wedding took place in Stately on Wednesday, when Miss Ella Williams and Mr. Hans Rue, both of Champion, were married by the Rev. G. H. Backus, pastor of the Methodist church. The young couple left on the evening train for Calgary and other points.

The traffic earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway from July 22nd to 31st were \$719,037, just \$448,320 less than for the same period last year. Evidently the strike must have cost the railway over half a million dollars. What did it cost the men? What did it cost the country? Was it worth it?

Ontario's fruit industry is increasing. This spring nursery men sold nearly 2,000,000 apple trees, 215,000 pears, 279,000 cherries, 268,000 plums, 409,000 peaches, and 115,000 grapes. In addition to this many thousands of trees were imported. Evidently Ontario has no idea of abandoning fruit raising.

So great has become the destruction wrought upon the beautiful lyre bird of Queensland that the state has protected the bird until the middle of 1915. A \$25 penalty is attached to its capture or injury, or taking its eggs. It is the extraordinary lyre-form development of the tail feathers which tempts the captor.

The city of Saskatoon, Sask., is to plant six or seven thousand trees upon its streets this year, under the direction of the Park Commissioners. Indian Head, Sask., is also carrying on a tree-planting campaign, and many other prairie towns and cities are doing something along the same line. By all means let the good work go on, and let Cayley get into line.

So far the lay forces have had a comparatively comfortable time. The great working force of the church is not the pastor, but the laity. A general can accomplish nothing practical without a force of men, an army of workers, who are loyal to the great issues at stake. The lay forces should distinctly understand that they tie their leader hand and foot unless they join forces with his.

Mr. J. R. Booth, the Ottawa lumberman, had to close his sawmill for a while during the G.T.R. strike. The wages of his employees for the time they were idle amounted to \$12,000. This Mr. Booth paid them, saying simply, "I thought, gentlemen, I could stand the loss better than you could." We do not know Mr. Booth, but his action was both Christian-like and wise.

Sir James Whitney said recently: "The complaint is that pupils who leave school at thirteen or fourteen do not read, write, or spell properly, cannot add up columns of figures correctly, and are imperfectly trained for ordinary business careers. Surely these are evils which will not be cured by a system of cramming for examinations, but by making public school instruction more thorough."

It certainly seems strange to read of General Botha, the new Premier of United South Africa, putting it forward as one of the foremost items in his policy that the ties with the "mother country" should be strengthened in all ways possible. In his public statement he appealed to the people to save South Africa from provincialism, and said he would have been known who did anything to revive the bitter memories of the past. Botha may prove to be a still greater man as a British statesman than he was as a leader of Boer forces against Britain.

Cayley enjoyed a good twenty hours' soaking rain on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Wonderful how cheerful the farmers look, especially those who had faith enough to sow fall wheat this year. The latter is through the ground in many places.

The heavy rains in this vicinity of the past few days have brought back hope and courage to all our farmers who were inclined to believe the silly talk of pessimists who claimed that this country and district would be visited by three years of drought. Many farmers have already done considerable sowing and with the present prospects there will be many thousands of acres sown in this district from now on, for the conditions were never more favorable and the prospects brighter for a bumper harvest next season.

PERSONAL

R. S. Knox spent Tuesday night in Nanton.

C. W. Kenna was in Claresholm one day last week.

Mr. J. R. Stevens has rented the Bowman farm.

Miss Ross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Caspell.

Mr. Wm. Myers of Reid Hill spent the week end in Cayley.

Mr. Vance of Stately was visiting his son, J. Vance, for a few days.

Wm. McLeod of Reid Hill has been a visitor in Cayley this last week.

R. S. Knox was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dance, Alymer, Ont., returned to their home on Monday.

Messrs. Dullison and McDonald went back shooting one day last week.

Mr. J. Johnston is managing the Bank of Hamilton while Mr. Knox is away.

Mrs. Brown sr. has returned to Cayley, after a few months' visit in Nelson, B.C.

Mr. Dave Grieff of Calgary was calling on friends in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. Ross, blacksmith, Nanton, called on Alex. Durham, our village smith last week.

Mr. L. M. Morton has arrived back from the coast and resumed his duties in the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caspell spent the holiday with their daughter, Mrs. McComb of Graman.

W. D. Sauley and wife of High River called on a few Cayley friends one day last week.

Mr. Geerge and family have returned from the hills, where they have been busy cutting hay.

Mrs. Greenly of Reid Hill has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Widding, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, who have been living on Mrs. Garfield's farm, left for Spokane on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, who have been living west of our village, have gone to Blairmore to reside.

Rev. Mr. Hemphill of Vulcan supplied the Presbyterian pulpits at Meadowbank and Cayley last Sunday.

Mr. Boyle left last Thursday for Edmonton and other points north. He will be away a couple of weeks.

J. E. Campbell, who has been working in this vicinity, left on Monday for his homestead at Reid Hill.

Mrs. H. Backus has accepted the position as school teacher of Zephyr school district. She will commence her duties on the 12th of September.

Mr. Fred Elwes, the promising young merchant from Vulcan, spent Sunday in Cayley.

Mr. L. R. Caspell, Cayley's popular auctioneer, had charge of a sale at the Calgary stock yards last Friday.

Rev. Henchy of Nanton will again conduct English church service in McDonald's Hall on Sunday, Sept. 11th.

Mrs. Wyatt and daughter, Mrs. Henderson, of Oregon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner for a few days last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bushfield, who have been holidaying at the coast for a couple of weeks, have returned and report having had a pleasant visit.

Mr. McMeekin, the popular school teacher of Stately, spent Labor day in Cayley. Cayley seems to have a warm spot in Mac's heart.

Rev. Mr. Beaton started last Thursday on a week's trip east, by way of Gladys and other points, in the interest of the Sunday school work of his church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elwes and family spent a few days at Vulcan, the guests of the former's brothers, Fred and Rubie Elwes, of the Vulcan Mercantile Co. They report the boys doing well.

Mr. Dance, who has been a delegate to the Methodist General Conference in Victoria, spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown. Mr. Dance was well pleased with Cayley district.

Messrs A. J. Fox and Geo. Whaley of Okanda, Ont., were the guests of Mr. T. J. Sloan, who is the nephew of Mr. Fox. Messrs Fox and Whaley were very favorably impressed with Alberta and made several investments.

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